

King Talks Tonight on Integration Future

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

Dr. Martin Luther King, Southern religious leader, crusader for civil rights and leader of bus boycotts and "sit-ins" in Montgomery, Ala., speaks tonight at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by VC's Athenaeum Committee, in the Men's Gym.

Student body cards holders are admitted free, but students must obtain special tickets in advance at the Business Office.

Nonholders of Athenaeum memberships are admitted for \$1 to each of this season's lectures. Parking is available on the blacktop north of the Men's Gym.

King speaks tonight despite newspaper reports published locally last weekend which reported:

"Dr. Martin Luther King, integration leader, is hospitalized in Philadelphia for studies of an old stab wound to determine whether an operation will be necessary. A woman, who later was hospitalized for mental tests, plunged a letter opener into King's chest while he was autographing copies of his book in a New York department store in September, 1958."

Noted for Eloquence

King, who is listed in Who's Who in America, will speak on "The Future of Integration."

Noted for his extensive vocabulary and the

speed with which he delivers it, King, nevertheless, is explicit. He gives detailed explanations of his ideas, a quality which has earned him an enviable reputation as a lecturer, even among those who later wish they had brought along a dictionary.

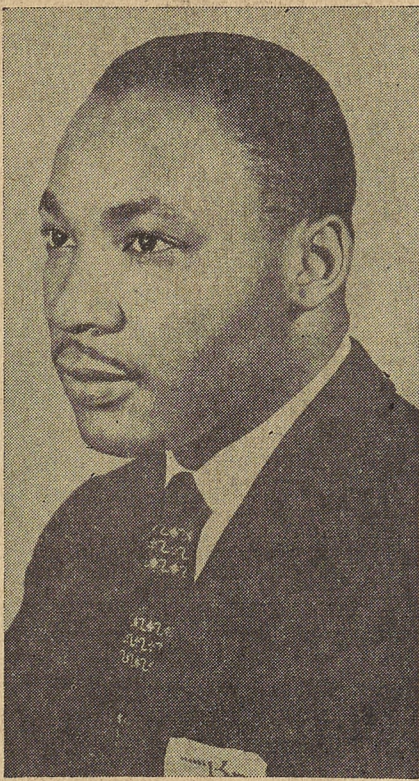
In 1957, Time magazine selected him as one of the 10 outstanding personalities of the year, and a Gallup Poll revealed King as one of the most admired religious leaders in the world.

King, who shares the pastorate of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church with his father, Martin Luther King Sr., wrote "Stride Toward Freedom," which received the Ainsfield-Wolf award as the best book in race relations in 1958. He also has written "Measure of Man" and articles published in theological, sociological and historical journals.

Holder of six honorary degrees from American colleges and universities, King, who was educated in Atlanta's schools, received his A.B. degree from Morehouse College, B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary, studied at University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University and received his doctorate from Boston University (1955).

His System 'Works'

Of his methods in seeking equal opportunities for Negroes, King says his system of nonviolence works well.



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING
Civil Rights Crusader

"It does resist. And it resists without seeking to humiliate its adversaries. It attacks the evil itself, never the evildoers," he said.

Writer Perry Miller (Reporter magazine) said of King when reviewing his book, "He has elevated the fight of the Negro far above the level of a brawl."

King, who led mass meetings to pray "for those who oppose us," like Ghandi and Nehru before him, is said to bear no grudges against those who persecute him or imprison him on whatever charges.

Two days after his house was bombed during the bus boycott, King said at a mass meeting, "The Negro attack on segregation must be a peaceful one."

South Is Home

He often speaks in Ghandian terms. The Negro must come to the point that he can say to his white brothers, we will match your capacity to inflict suffering with our capacity to endure suffering."

Ghandi had said, "It may be through the Negroes that the unadulterated message of nonviolence will be delivered to the world."

Although offered several positions in northern colleges and churches, King prefers to live in Atlanta.

"The South, after all, is our home. Despite its

shortcomings we love it as home," he said.

Since he read Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" as an undergraduate, he glimpsed the possibility of "refusing to cooperate with an evil system." He put himself through a stiff course of studying Nietzsche, Marx, Reinhold Niebuhr and finally Ghandi.

Finds Philosophy

From these readings he found his own philosophy of "nonviolent resistance." He confesses he had "merely an intellectual understanding" of them, however, before he went South and learned the hard way to "organize it in a socially effective way."

Of his boycott experience King said that aside from sociological factors on their side, his group won because there was more to it than can be rationally analyzed.

"It cannot be explained without a divine dimension," he said.

He wrote in his book that he sees a frightening choice before us which no longer is a choice between violence and nonviolence. He said, "It is either nonviolence or nonexistence."

On nonviolence and racial justice he said, "Violence solves no social problems; it merely creates new and more complicated ones."

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 12

Thursday, December 7, 1961

Ker Appointed As Hunt Quits

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

In an official announcement from the office of Valley President William J. McNelis, it was revealed Tuesday that head football coach Al (Ace) Hunt has resigned and George Ker, Valley line coach, has been named to succeed him. Hunt will take a sabbatical leave starting in September 1962 in order to do graduate work at an Eastern school.

Previously published reports concerning Hunt said that he would take a sabbatical for a year, and then would return to his duties as head coach in 1963 with a substitute taking over for 1962.

However, Ker is the new permanent head coach, as Hunt has officially resigned and even if he returns to Valley after his leave it will be as an instructor only.

Valley's new head coach has been the line coach

under Hunt for four years and head track coach at Valley for three years. Ker has had an outstanding record as head track coach with 27 wins, 9 losses and a tie in his three-year stint. His 1961 squad finished in a three-way tie for first in the Metro race with Long Beach and Bakersfield. The Monarchs finished second in the Metro championship meet this year.

Ker is a graduate of the University of Pacific, formerly College of the Pacific, where he was an outstanding all-round athlete. He lettered in track, football and basketball. After graduation he competed for the San Francisco Olympic Club in AAU competition. (Continued on Page 4)



Ker

DA Office Functions, Topic Of McKesson Speech Today

William B. McKesson, district attorney of Los Angeles, will speak on "Council for the People" today at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102.

McKesson, district attorney since 1956, will explain the functioning of his office and how it serves the people. The district attorney is one of the three elective offices in Los Angeles on a county-wide basis.

The district attorney's office serves 6.7 million people (the largest D.A.'s jurisdiction in America) in 73 cities in this area. It handles 75,000 cases a year through 16 branch offices staffed with 168 lawyers.

It prosecutes all felony cases in LA county and misdemeanor cases where there is no city jurisdiction.

McKesson is working on a new proposal to be presented to Governor Brown which would give the citizens a greater right to appeal in criminal cases. At the present time there is no appeal by the people—the judge's decision is final in criminal cases.

Previously McKesson has served as deputy county counsel, chief trial deputy and judge of the Superior Court. He has also served as chairman and vice president, respectively, of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

McKesson is a member of the American Legion, Masonic Order, LA Breakfast Club, the Jonathan Club and Beta Theta Phi. He has received many awards and honors, which include the Golden Man and Boy award from the Boys' Club of America, the Friend of Boy award from the Optimist Club and a special award from the Salvation Army.

The other half of the McKesson team, Florence McKesson, is active in more than 20 youth, charity and civic organizations. A married son, Ben, is a last-year law student at USC.

McKesson's appearance is the seventh in a series of political forums sponsored by the Independent party. State Assemblyman Thomas Bane will speak on Dec. 17 as the final speaker in the series.



DISTRICT ATT'Y MCKESSON
To Speak on "D.A.'s Role"

Student Union Threatened

Cafeteria Faces Cleanup Action

By BOBBY WAGNER

Clean up or close up.

This is the ultimatum given Valley students from a committee appointed by President William J. McNelis in reference to the trash problem in the cafeteria.

The committee, consisting of James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; Mrs. Virginia King, cafeteria manager; Kermit Dale, acting dean of special services; Jerry Levitz, ASB president; two members of the Knights, men's honor organization, and one member of the Coronets, women's honor and service organization, met Monday and decided the following steps would be taken in the campaign to clean up the cafeteria:

1. The cafeteria will be closed unless it is cleaned up immediately.

2. All plans for the proposed student union will be dropped unless the

mess in the snack bar and main dining room is cleaned up immediately and kept that way. If this does not happen, there will be no student union.

3. Any and all persons found gambling will be subject to severe penalty (Five students were suspended this week for gambling.)

4. Additional trash cans will be placed in the snack bar area, and if necessary tables will be removed.

5. Signs with appropriate sayings will be placed in strategic areas at heights far enough off the ground so that student artists may not decorate them.

6. A 10 cent deposit on all trays being used in the dining room is being considered as a solution to the problem for the students not busing their own trays.

These steps go into effect today. A

The folksong singing trio attracted 1,267 persons into the Men's Gym Monday night and were paid \$1,750 for their services.

Brought to the college campus by Concerts Inc. (a California agency for entertainment), who helped with the publicity, the Limelitters gave a two-hour performance of song mixed with humor.

No complimentary tickets were given out for the event, and even the press and Executive Council members had to put out \$2 per ticket for the worthy cause.

The House of Sight and Sound in Van Nuys helped sell 115 tickets, and with the pushing of Jerry Levitz, A.S. president, and Bennee Golub, commissioner of scholastic activities, advertisement was placed on local radio stations and newspapers.

Although more than \$200 was spent for help and unexpected expenses, the \$500 net profit will be used to give scholarships to deserving Valley students.

Bill of Rights Event To Feature Music

The final event in preparation for Bill of Rights Week will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

The program will feature a musical selection, "The Lincoln Portrait," by Aaron Copeland, performed by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, on piano and Waldo Winger, ULCA baritone.

In addition, the six finalists in the speech contest will recite their speeches after being introduced by President William J. McNelis.

Limelitters Revenue Adds \$500 to G & G

By BARRY TULLER
Staff Writer

Another \$500 can be added to the Green and Gold Fund as the result of the recent visit of the Limelitters to Valley in the first big fund-raising event of the semester.

The folksong singing trio attracted 1,267 persons into the Men's Gym Monday night and were paid \$1,750 for their services.

Brought to the college campus by Concerts Inc. (a California agency for entertainment), who helped with the publicity, the Limelitters gave a two-hour performance of song mixed with humor.

No complimentary tickets were given out for the event, and even the press and Executive Council members had to put out \$2 per ticket for the worthy cause.

The House of Sight and Sound in Van Nuys helped sell 115 tickets, and with the pushing of Jerry Levitz, A.S. president, and Bennee Golub, commissioner of scholastic activities, advertisement was placed on local radio stations and newspapers.

Although more than \$200 was spent for help and unexpected expenses, the \$500 net profit will be used to give scholarships to deserving Valley students.

Modern Dancers, Musicians Give Annual VC Christmas Program

Wednesday's Presentation Features Christian Nativity

By SUE ALVAREZ, Club Editor

The historical Christian Nativity will be the theme of the annual Christmas program presented for the first time in the Main Theater, which is housed in the recently built Theater Arts building. To include both evening and day school students, performances have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. next Thursday.

Done entirely in modern dance, the Biblical Christmas story is being taken from St. Luke's and St. Matthew's gospel.

Accompanying the modern dancers will be a baroque chamber ensemble which will consist of arrangements by the madrigal singers and a composition of eight persons playing recorder consorts accompanied by Mrs. Sally Clark at the harpsichord.

Dancers Perform

During the "Mary and Joseph Carol," sung by sopranos Dianna Ingalls and June Theodore, dancers portraying Mary and Joseph—Joyce Nelson and Harold Lovejoy—will do a modern dance enacting the journey to Bethlehem. The scene is entitled "On the Road to Bethlehem."

Lovejoy has taken dance lessons at the Eugene Loring School of Dance and during high school he danced light opera. Miss Nelson also danced in high school and has taken dance at Valley for several years.

The second scene will include the shepherds "In the Field," dancing to a Pastoral by Handel. During this scene the recorder consorts and the harpsichord will provide the music. Sung by the madrigal singers, a Bohemian carol, "Let Our Gladness Know No End," will be danced by the angels.

"Orietur Stella," meaning "There Shall a Star Arise out of Jacob," will be sung in Latin by the madrigal singers. The kings will dance to a selection by Bizet, "March of the Three Kings."

After everyone has arrived at the manger, Linda Ramos and Dianna Ingalls will sing a lullaby, "Balulalow," in soprano.

Other arrangements planned for the program will include a modern version of "Oh Come, Oh Come, Emanuel," sung by baritone Lee Plascoff, and Ken Martinet will sing "Sing in Excelsis Gloria" by Lloyd Pfautsch.

The recorder consort, which will be played by eight persons, are wind instruments that are an ancestor of the flute from the Italian Renaissance.

Twenty-six persons will interpret six dances in addition to the two solo dances by Miss Nelson and Lovejoy.

Choreographer for the program is Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, physical education instructor and modern dance instructor. Directed by Richard Knox, head of the Music Department, the program will be free to everyone, whether or not they have a student body card.

Clubs Obtain 100 Per Cent Profit Okay

Clubs on campus will now receive 100 per cent of the profits they make at all their activities, such as club day and other club activities.

Last year when Gary Gerhardt was Associated Students president, he and Jerry Levitz started work on a proposal in regard to club profits at an Associated Students presidents meeting.

Levitz, now Associated Student Body president, was made club profits chairman, and during the year he brought up the proposal of clubs making 100 per cent profit at the Associated Men Students Convention, Regional and State conventions, and all of them passed it.

Phil Lieberman, Associated Men Students president, took the committee chairmanship this semester when Levitz became ASB president. He brought the proposal to Walter Coultas, assistant superintendent of colleges and adult education, who okayed it last Thursday.

Until now, 25 per cent of the profits the clubs earned at club activities went to the student body, and the clubs retained the remaining 75 per cent.

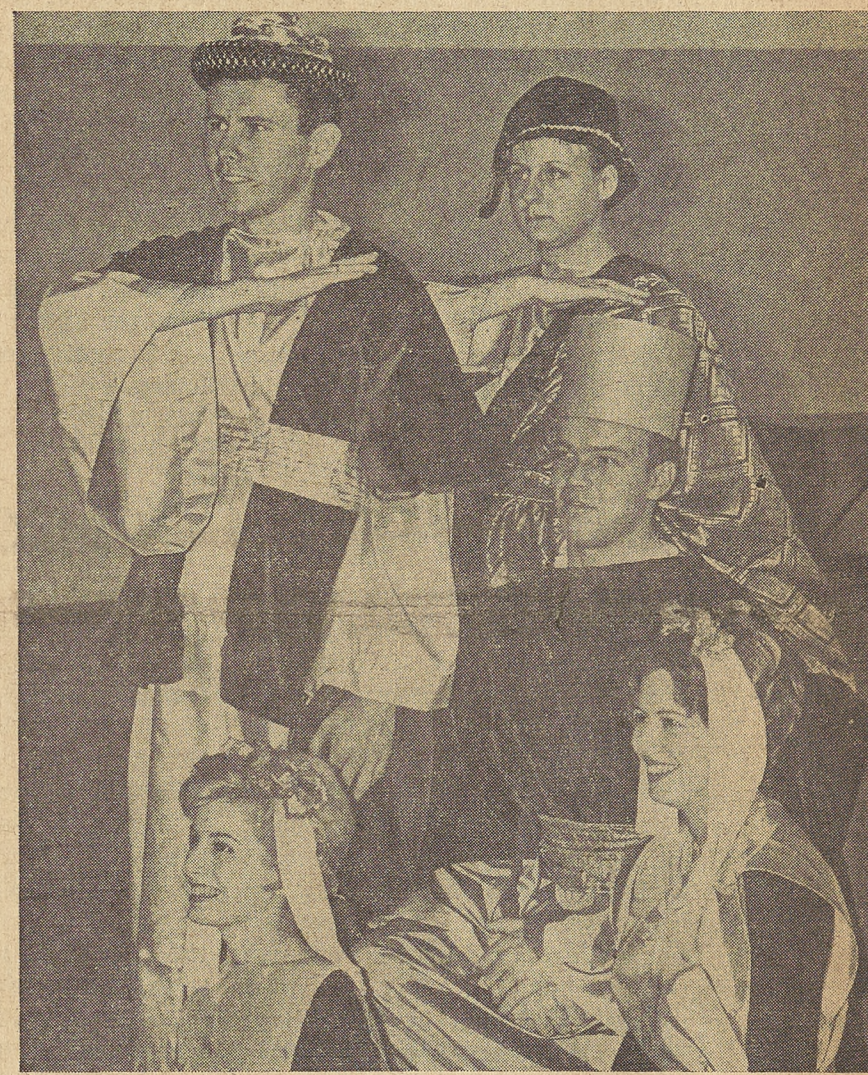
"The Board of Education felt as the students do on this matter," said Coultas.

Davis-Devol Text Offered

"Writing Style for Journalists," written by Dr. Esther Davis, Valley journalism-photography instructor, and Kenneth Devol, former Valley journalism instructor now at Valley State College, is being published by Brewster Publishing Co.

The 8½ by 11 inch book will be used next term as a text in Journalism 6, mechanics of expression.

It will be available for sale in the bookstore.



YULE FESTIVAL—The Christian nativity as taken from the gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew will be performed in modern dance to feature this year's Christmas program, set for Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Shown clockwise, from top to bottom, are dancers David Ball, Cynthia Hand, Jim Rossie, Barbara Schiffron and Lynda Harrison.

College News Briefs

Students Invited To Trim Yule Tree

Decorating the Christmas tree in the cafeteria will be held tomorrow between 12 noon and 2 p.m., said Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities. All interested students are invited to come and help decorate.

Orchestra Plays Christmas Songs Today

Christmas music and other appropriate holiday selections will be played today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 106 of the Music Building by the college orchestra, under the direction of Earle B. Immel.

McNelis Warns of Illegal Gambling

President William J. McNelis warns that all students caught playing cards or gambling in any form on campus will be suspended from the college.

Get Progress Report Early—Dr. Reiter

Students who are planning to transfer to a four-year college or university at the end of the current semester, are asked to get their requests for work progress reports in to the office of admissions before Christmas vacation, reported Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

Band to Perform in Junior Rose Parade

Valley's Marching Band will perform in the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl Parade Saturday at 10 a.m. The band will be led by Don Gile, drum major, and supervised by Earle B. Immel, band director.

VABS To Present Last Series Speaker

Robert Bonnett, certified public accountant, will speak on "Corporation Accounting" at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100. The lecture is sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series and is the last speaker to be presented by VABS this semester.

'Civil Liberties' Topic of Quad Talk

Attorney Lloyd M. Smith will speak to students today at 11 a.m. in the Quad concerning "What Students Can Do for Civil Liberties." Smith is currently serving as president of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and has served as commissioner of the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities and Transportation. Smith has attended both Harvard and Stanford universities.

EDITORIALS

Cafeteria Chaos Must End

Open the doors if you dare. Enter if you have the nerve. Start walking through if you possibly can. Dense smoke and the deafening din of noise greet you upon entering. Seat yourself. If you try to rest your books upon a table, you must first set yourself to the task of janitorialing up the pile of debris that lies before you.

If you put your elbow on the table to rest yourself you can be assured that you will have a clothes cleaning bill on your hands, for the table is loaded with mucky slop on the surface as well as underneath it.

You pick up your order and as you bob and weave your back to your place, which in the meantime has filled up again with assorted junk; you manage to seat yourself. While endeavoring to do so you're bumped and pushed until half your order winds up on the floor. Finally seated, you start wolfing what's left of your meal before you find it on your lap, when from out of nowhere, clunk! Your head has just been dented by a flying paper plate. Now you're on guard, and being of fine physical stature, reflexes functioning well, you are able to duck other missiles. By this time you are not sure whether the flying projectiles are paper plates or whether you are one of the three living people who have seen a flying saucer.

Suddenly a bell is heard in the background, and the multitudes arise and like a pack of frightened pachyderms make for the exits, leaving behind them a scene that is reminiscent of the Bel Air disaster area.

Yes, you have guessed what it is, the slob's den, commonly referred to as the snack section of our once shiny and bright new cafeteria.

The ultimatum is out: Either clean up or close up. If the cafeteria isn't shaped up, it will be shut down.

Sounds strange, doesn't it? College students, who want to be recognized as mature and adult enough to have a four-year college status concerning on-campus fraternities and sororities, cannot even muster enough energy to pick up a used cigarette package, dispose of an empty coffee container and a used paper plate and take this debris 10 feet away to a refuse receptacle. College students who cannot show enough consideration to one woman who had to be hired as extra help to clean up after a group of people who refuse to act any older than a group of pre-nursery school children.

If students cannot govern themselves individually, then apparently the elected leaders of the student body will have to lead the cleanup parade in the snack shop.

BARRY GOLD



"IF STUDENTS DON'T START RETURNING THEIR DIRTY DISHES, WE'RE DUE FOR MORE CASUALTIES—THIS ONE HAS BEEN LOST IN HERE FOR ABOUT 3 DAYS"

Christmas Before Halloween?

Time: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961, Thanksgiving eve. Place: The main boulevards of L.A. County. Scene: Christmas decorations "seen" nearly one month before the Christmas holidays, rumored that in some cities they appear as early as Halloween. And who knows but what they may soon be competing with firecrackers on the Fourth of July?

This is a conjecture not wholly as impossible as it may seem, what with turkey gobblers running around with full white beards, nowadays.

Earlier and earlier, homes are putting their electricity bills to the test by lavishing roofs and windows with Christmas lights. It poses a question with Christmas lights.

Since when did jolly old Saint Nick stand on a street exercising his wrist with a bell? And who relieves Mr. Claus, another "Santa?" Thanksgiving

is a part of national heritage and custom just as Christmas is. But let's celebrate it first!

Stan Freeburg's record of "Green Christmas" hit the situation right on the head of the nail in his appraisal of what Christmas is these days. He spoke of, in effect, the exploitation of the holiday by decorative advertising.

Santa is something children hold dear. They know of only one Santa Claus, who delivers presents with sleigh and reindeer. And luckily they don't realize just how early he does arrive.

A little girl summed it up while shopping with her mother. She asked, after talking with Santa, "Mommy, how come there is another Santa standing over there?"

Her mother replied, "It's just one of his elves, honey."

Is it?

JEFF SILLIFANT

Frat Bill Goes To Legislature

The resolution legalizing fraternities and sororities on two-year college campuses was passed two weeks ago at the Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association held in Fresno. This was a giant step toward bringing the "junior" college up to the level of the state four-year colleges where it belongs.

Passed by a large majority, the resolution shows the feeling of the elected officers, who represent the students of California. The students want the same freedoms as the four-year colleges because they have to, in most cases, maintain the same grade point to remain in school.

Since a large majority of the "junior" college students transfer to four-year schools, it seems only natural that they should have the same on-campus freedoms as their bigger brothers.

The next step for the resolution is the California State Legislature in Sacramento. If the bill is passed, it will then be reviewed by State Attorney General Stanley Mosk, and if he okays it, the resolution will probably go into effect during the fall semester 1962.

Now that the resolution has been started in motion, the people benefiting most by it should begin to get their pseudo Greek organizations cleaned up and organized in preparation for the judgment that will have to be passed on them by the individual schools and student governments.

This is a real opportunity for the two-year schools to show that they really deserve equal recognition with their four-year counterparts, and it is hoped that this opportunity will not be abused.

DAVE WRIGHT

Dec. 7, 1941

Pearl Harbor Attacked 20 Years Ago Today

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

ASK ANY AMERICAN where he was or what he was doing at this hour a year, month, or even a week or day ago and chances are he can't recall.

But ask the average American past 35 what happened where Dec. 7, 1941, and most will answer correctly without hesitation.

"Do I remember? How can I forget? That was the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The day the United States became involved in WW II."

IT WAS A "DAY OF INFAMY," as England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill called it. As President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to the nation about the enemy attack on Pearl Harbor, a nation sat transfixed near radios.

All Americans were stirred into action, some to great sacrifice, by his words, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Let's turn back the clock of history to a time 20 years ago today.

It's 7:50 a.m. (Hawaii time) Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, at Hickam Field, United States military base in the Pacific, and Pearl Harbor.

It's 1:20 p.m. Washington, D.C., time. First of a 5-phase surprise Japanese bomber attack is beginning on the largest U.S. military base in the Pacific. A conflagration. A holocaust. A day no American can ever forget.

The last phase, Phase 5, ended at 9:45 a.m. (Pearl Harbor time) leaving the entire U.S. Army Air Force immobilized and not more than 52

Naval planes capable of flight. At least 22 major U.S. warships, which were immobile targets, therefore, easy to hit, were sunk while many more were left damaged, burning or sinking as the enemy bombers (never intercepted because U.S. planes never got off the ground) high-tailed it for home and safer ground. Human casualties totaled 2,700 servicemen and officers killed, 1,000 wounded.

SOME MILITARY men and political scientists speculate that although she probably would have succeeded, Japan did not attempt to land forces because she had something else in mind. Japan's purpose was to inflict disaster sufficient to keep the U.S. Navy preoccupied on the American Pacific Coast while she went about fulfilling a plan of methodical expansion of Pacific conquests from the Philippines to Australia.

Meantime, Germany and Italy, both eager to share what they thought would be American spoils with Japan, followed suit by declaring war on the United States two days later, Dec. 11, 1941. But theirs was a faulty logic, for instead of admitting defeat, an aroused, insulted America was ready to fight for freedom. The outcome of WW II is history, a history which records a complete victory for the Allies.

ITALY SURRENDERED to Allied forces Sept. 3, 1943; Germany May 7, 1945; and Japan surrendered Sept. 2, 1945. But where was the Peace?

Unrest prevailed everywhere. Soon a cold war began. Later on small hot wars broke out in remote parts of the world.

In the last year alone, seven hot wars have raged elsewhere in a Cold War era that calls these "brushfire" wars, perhaps only because conventional, not nuclear, weapons are used.

In one such "brushfire" war, the conflict between France and the Algerian Nationalists now in its eighth year, it's reported that 200,000 lives have been lost.

SEEMS THAT WAR like politics or politics like war often creates what to all outward appearances are strange "speaking and shooting" partnerships. This was so in WW II. It's true today.

For nations don't necessarily change ideologies to join up with a particular Cold War side, but rather they camouflage their cause whenever convenient to expedite making a deal. Otherwise how can reversals of relationships such as have taken place between nations since WW II be explained? For example, some past allies of that war are now enemies (Russia) and conversely WW II enemies are now called friends (Germany and Japan) by some of the original Allies.

To this generation of youths, the "war babies" of WW II now grown up and attending high schools and colleges, it must seem that their peers are, after all, pretty poor skippers when it comes to navigating ships of peace as effectively as ships of war.

THIS GENERATION, however, cannot afford the luxury of condemnation. But rather, if wise, they will busy themselves looking for political, social and economic lanes that lead,

however winding, ultimately to a road of peace.

This is a prayer of the living who lost loved ones in the war, which began 20 years ago today. For they know better than most what war is. They know best that lasting solutions can be found only in a world at peace.

THEY ALSO KNOW best that when the medals of the dead darken—Glory's parade and the masquerade ends. They who suffered most also know more than most what General Sherman meant by "WAR IS HELL."

No-It Is I

(ACP)—Psychological warfare has entered the classroom, reports the University of Texas Daily Texan.

A professor, in complimenting his students on their conduct after their first big quiz, commented: "I'm very proud of all of you. That is, all of you except one person. I'm afraid that there is one of you that will bear watching."

Students allegedly began guilty side glances, apparently wondering, "Is it me?"

Lion's Roar

VC Politics

Editor:

My wholehearted concurrence to John Green, chairman of the now being formed Progressive party, and for that matter, anyone else who is "up to here" with the present clique now attempting to manage student government—the Independent party by name.

BILL O'BRIEN
President, Knights

make new oil. Herein lies the miracle that is the story of Chanukah and the origin of the Festival of Lights.

To this day Chanukah is characterized by the father of the house lighting a small candle in a menorah (candleabra) for each of the eight days of the holiday.

Children delight in Chanukah because of the special games and foods connected with the holiday, and also because of the tradition of exchanging gifts throughout the eight days.

"Dreidel" is a children's game specific to Chanukah. The dreidel is a small top upon which is imprinted Hebrew letters signifying the miracle of the oil. The top is set spinning and children take great fun in guessing which Hebrew letter the top will land on.

Neither of these customs has any religious significance. Both have been handed down through the ages for the children to enjoy, for Chanukah is traditionally a children's holiday.

Chanukah itself is not a religious holiday, as are some of the Jews' other holidays. Occurring after the completion of the Five Books of Moses, the Bible, Chanukah is not included in the Bible and is, therefore, not a religious holiday in the true sense of the word.

The miracle of Chanukah, that the small flask of oil lasted for eight days, lends itself to create the basis for the holiday. The battle which the Jews fought and won, a battle for religious freedom rather than land or material possessions, adds to the beauty and meaning of this joyous holiday.

Citizens Stir Up Dangers

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

ALMOST 100 YEARS AGO, a very great American said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In the twentieth century we have no belligerent sister states waiting to war on us such as back in 1861; so this quotation may sound a trifle outdated.

The tragic thing is it is not. The difference now is we have certain groups and individuals who are not only ready to attack the national government but fellow citizens, too.

PECULIAR THING, back in Greece in the early fourth century B.C., a similar situation occurred.

Sparta fought with Athens. Factions within Athens fought with each other, and finally the Greek states, devastated by internal strife, meekly surrendered nearly all their foreign possessions to Persia and settled into a position of insignificance.

THE CAUSE? NOT PERSIAN MILITARY or naval power as might be expected, but rather Persian foreign agents and spies who had cunningly set the Greeks at each other's throats.

Turn the clock ahead now some 2,361 years.

Several weeks ago, Vice President Johnson implied in a press conference that internal dissension could be disastrous to the United States.

THEN JFK, in a sensational speech delivered at the Hollywood Palladium last week, warned that belligerent extremists "pose a definite threat to the security of our nation."

When the President feels he should call attention to this matter, we can be certain such a menace exists.

Take some examples. Just the oth-

Valley Forge

Regular Attendance Helps Student Success

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Editor

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR—when the liquid sunshine California is so famous for persists and the mountains are covered with snow—memories of the past come to mind.

It must be because of the holiday season. With Thanksgiving not far behind and Christmas not too far away, one stops to think just what all the education and training available at Valley is good for.

RECORDS SHOW most students enter college for a specific reason—

to earn the A.A. degree before transferring to a four-year institution or to learn a specific trade or subject matter necessary for one's occupation or personal life. Some students are here to pass away otherwise useless time at home, with children grown up and away, they find the need to keep up with today's ever-changing world.

THERE IS A PLACE at Valley for all students—whatever their reasons for coming. Being a college, Valley does not have compulsory attendance, and increased enrollment figures each semester point to progress in education and success to the students, administrators and faculty involved.

During this week and next, when students are again given the chance to pre-register for the spring semester, I hope SOMEONE keeps in mind the opportunities to be gained from receiving the first two years of college at a junior college.



Naomi Benyowitz

WITH ALL the hustle-bustle connected with this holiday season, one forgets there are two holidays being celebrated this month. Two holidays which are widely different in background being celebrated by two peoples widely different in culture and religion, yet somehow linked ever so closely a long time ago.

THE HOLIDAY OF CHANUKAH, the Festival of Lights, began last Saturday night and continues for eight days with a small candle being lighted each night. Christmas comes again Dec. 25, and that stationary date is as traditional as Santa Claus himself.

The date of Chanukah, however, is not so stationary. As with all Jewish holidays, it begins on the eve of the day according to the ancient Hebrew calendar. According to that calendar, Chanukah falls on the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kislev, which usually falls during the English month of December.

TYPICAL OF MANY holidays, Chanukah celebrates a victory. Not a victory gained from battles over land, titles or material possessions, but a battle led by a small band of Jews over their rights to religious freedom.

The Syrian kingdom of King Antiochus had imposed its religion on the Jews; and Judah Macabee, leading a small band, which included his four brothers, protested the king's verdict.

Student Gets A.A. Degree Quicker By Planning

By JOHN MILLRANY, Copy Editor

YOU HAVE TO ADMIRE THE MOTIVE behind our new speedup registration system, a method ostensibly designed to cut down the fizzle of signing up for your spring classes.

While at this writing it is not known how effective the innovation is, we note that it appears plausible on paper.

Seeing that the new method has been modified specifically for speed, we'd like to suggest another phase of the registration procedure which should not be ignored.

It is another type of expediency, one which has nothing to do with how fast you get yourself signed up. It deals rather with how fast you want to be graduated.

THIS PROBLEM is up to the individual and can't be reduced to a single system devised to benefit 4,000 returning students. Some try to resolve it in quarters, some in fifths. You can go even further and do your



John Millrany

hitch at Valley in three or four years.

The natural system is the ideal one, done neatly in quarters. And although this is the most popular sequence—15 units per semester—in many cases it isn't the most realistic.

Rather than offend some unsuspecting soul, with your permission we'll use this writer as an example and point out why he budgets semesters:

No. 1—He just isn't swift. Apart from having a surname beginning with "M" (he can't register until Wednesday), he often needs a 22-week semester or an extra 15 minutes to complete a test.

No. 2—He works (sob). He finds that striking for his portion of gold demands its share of his 168-hour week.

NOT MENTIONED are other factors that might affect some of you, like marriage or a yen for extracurricular activities or weekend jaunts to Vegas.

Inasmuch as budgeting your college time best serves realism, we'd like to throw in our little two-part formula which might best serve the 3 R's. (We acknowledge first the tribe, but practical, phrase, "see your counselor!")

First, practice the three P's, which suggest Patience, Prudence and Prospect:

Second, consider the following sayings bequeathed to us by three eminent men of the past, who did well in the 3 R's and by the 3 P's:

"When a man feels the difficulty of doing, can he be other than cautious. . . ?" (Confucius).

"A GOOD RULE" is to avoid unnecessary things. . . . If we omitted it (an unnecessary thing) we should have both more leisure and less disturbance." (Marcus Aurelius.)

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Editor-in-Chief—Naomi Benyowitz

Advertising Director—Bob Miller

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57,

F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60,

F '60, S '61

News Editor—Mack McConkey

Managing Editor—Jackie Weitman

Page 3 Editor—Rod Moon

Sports Editor—Dave Wright

Feature Editor—Carol Wolff

Copy Editor—John Millrany

Club Editor—Sue Alvarez

Assistant News Editor—Earle Boswell

Assistant Managing Editor—Laurane Elvay

Assistant Sports Editor—Jim Breen

Chief Photographer—Bob Miller

Cartoonist—Dr. Esther Davis

STAFF WRITERS: Gary Abrams, Thom Arvidson, Murray DeAtley, Barry Gold, Richard Marks, Dean Mordca, Jeff Silliant, Barry Tuller, Nancy Woodbridge.

Mosk Defends Flag Salute

Problems concerning the regulation and enforcement of laws in California were discussed last Thursday by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, who spoke as the sixth in a series of eight political forums sponsored by the Independent Party.

Commenting on the establishment of the Pledge of Allegiance as a daily ritual in all 8 a.m. classes, Mosk said, "There is always the danger that anything compulsive will lose its meaning."

"On the other hand, though, it provides a constant reminder of our country to the individual."

On Valley's proposal, now pending action from the State Legislature to make fraternities and sororities legal on-campus organizations for the two-year college, Mosk has this to say:

"I don't consider the junior college as a high school, and my only firm views are on hazing where fraternities and sororities already exist."

"Fraternities and sororities are an administrative problem," he said.

Hazing Defined

Mosk defined hazing as "an act which injures the individual physically or degrades or embarrasses him." The state takes a dim view of the school that doesn't punish hazing when it occurs, and such a school is

liable to lose all its aids and privileges from the state, warned Mosk.

The Attorney General explained the functions of his position as "lawyer for the people of California and chief law enforcement officer in the state."

He said there are more than 1,000 people employed by the Attorney General's office, 150 of whom are lawyers. The Attorney General has offices in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mosk stressed the importance of receiving a thorough background in American history as a necessary element in understanding the complexities of today's politics.

"Putting a label, like conservative, liberal or radical on every person or issue becomes a substitute for real thinking," cautioned Mosk.

He urged students to "think the issue through, and don't decide you're for or against an issue solely on the basis of a label."

Two aspects of the Attorney General's office, which often come into light, are the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement and the Criminal Identification and Investigation.

Narcotic Problem Discussed

Mosk explained that more than 1,000 people enter California every day, while there is no counter-increase in the number of law enforcement officers.

Under California's penal system for narcotics, the individual convicted for a first offense is sentenced from 2-20 years in the state prison, second offenders get from 5-30 years and third offenders receive from 15 years to life. In each case the individual must serve the minimum before being eligible for parole.

Only optimistic note in the narcotic problem is that "California is particularly vulnerable to narcotic traffic, and yet there has been no more rapid increase in narcotics than in any other form of crime," according to Mosk.

During the question and answer period, Mosk stated that he'd prefer complete freedom of speech on all college campuses, but can understand the legislature's view on restrictions as to what kind of literature can be passed out on the college campus.

Ex-Officio of 9 Boards

Mosk is an ex-officio member of nine boards and commissions—Reapportionment, Judicial Qualifications, Voting Machines, State Disaster Council, District Securities, Official Reports of Courts, Board of Managers, Criminal Identification and Investigation, Colorado River Boundary Commission and Commission on Peace Officer Standards.

Progressives Talk Politics Today

A Progressive Party meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in B 40.

The coming student body elections and the "Misuse of Student Body Power of the Independent Party" will be the topic of discussion, reported President George Willard.

English Club Fetes Election of Officers

Today's meeting of the English Club at 11 a.m. in Administration 102 will feature the election of officers. All students interested in any phase of English are welcome to attend and help plan the club's activities.

Sir Hedrick Hague Gets Found After Escorted Campus Tour

Royalty comes to Valley.

A distinguished visitor, Sir Hedrick Hague, inadvertently wandered onto Valley's campus. Here, a personally conducted tour of the grounds with popular history instructor Dr. Arnold Fletcher as guide, ended with a visit to the librarian, Miss Mary Ellen Ball.

On learning that Sir Hedrick had probably been misled and that the whereabouts of a party he was most anxious to find was unknown, Miss Ball turned to her telephone and soon located the missing man, George Isom, formerly a resident of Fulton Avenue but now moving to Costa Mesa.

Isom, doubtful at first, but finally convinced that Sir Hedrick was really awaiting him at Valley College, promised to come for him as promptly as possible.

Expressionist Displays Art

Martin Lubner, Southern California painter, presently has an oil art display in the library.

Lubner, who has both a B.A. and M.A. degree from UCLA, is an expressionist painter. Expressionism is a current and popular style.

Lubner's desire is to penetrate into his subject. In this process an artist is less concerned with surface niceties than with spontaneous insight.

Lubner has had five one-man shows on the West Coast. The one in Valley's library will end Dec. 15, the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

GRANT ROHLOFF presents

A NEW SURFING ADVENTURE FILM IN COLOR "OUT OF CONTROL"

WILD ACTION SHOTS FILMED IN

HAWAII
MEXICO
CALIFORNIA
OREGON &
WASHINGTON



ONE NIGHT ONLY

SAT., DEC. 9

8:15 P.M.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD HIGH AUDITORIUM

TICKETS AT DOOR

Pupils Teaches Her Tutor Mathematics

Genuine appreciation for services rendered is still with us, Charles Kinzek, mathematics instructor and adviser to VC's scholarship society, TAE-Les Savants says . . . and he ought to know.

For Vandra Harris of Olive View, who was tutored in mathematics recently by one of the honor society's members at its regular tutoring fee of 50 cents per hour, was so satisfied she sent a bonus check for \$20 to TAE-Les Savants in appreciation.

Seems after being tutored in math, she felt her tutor's fee figures didn't quite add up correctly.

What's the name of that song from "The King and I" that goes, "When you become a teacher, by your pupils you'll be taught?"

Plan House For Students

Plans are under way to build an International House to accommodate 24 foreign students and serve as a center to bring foreign students and community residents together, somewhere in the San Fernando Valley.

The proposed structures, to be built at an estimated cost of \$250,000, was voted by International Centers Inc., a nonprofit organization serving foreign students, according to Al Stern, member of VC's International Club.

International Club leaders from three colleges—Valley, Pierce and Valley State (not the colleges per se), will work with the sponsoring group, Stern said.

A committee, appointed by International Centers Inc., meets in December to plan a community fundraising program for the project.

The future center will be named "Ray Fergus Memorial Center." Fergus was a VC graduate and member of the Knights who died following a skiing accident two years ago.

Various cultural programs are planned for the center to be operated by foreign visa students.

For further information write to the International Club, Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys.

Knights Add Four, Plan More Movies

Valley men's service club, Knights, officially swore in four new members Monday morning at its weekly meeting. The new members who were selected last week were Rudy Martinez, George Jensen, Bill Fishel and Frank Tierney.

Students' Hay Ride Offered by Newmans

Students are invited to a hayride given by the Newman Club Saturday at 8 p.m. in back of Hansen Dam on Orcas Street, south of Foothill Boulevard.

Articulate Plot Highlights Play

By DONNA BRODERSON, Staff Reviewer

Unanticipatable is synonymous with an Agatha Christie plot. Her celebrated creation, "Witness for the Prosecution," now in production through Saturday at the Theater Arts Department Arena Theater, is no exception.

This mystery drama set in London's famed Central Criminal

Court—known as Old Bailey—has a ready ration of strategically placed elements yielding an articulate plot pitched to keep the audience's minds agile.

The two-act tempter evolves to the capital offense trial of a personable young Englishman accused of the murder of a matronly woman. The defendant, Leonard Vole, whose part ranges from amicable ease to emotional outbursts, is capably portrayed by Derrick Lewis.

Skillfully Interprets

Upon convincing a solicitor, Mr. Mayhew, and councilor Sir Wilfred Roberts of his innocence, they agree to represent him, although his only defense hinges on his German wife's testimony as to his whereabouts on the eve of the murder.

Jack Crawford skillfully interprets the role of Sir Wilfred with sniffling realism. His antiprotocol personality, aided by Steve Marshall's gentlemanly performance of Mayhew, add a pleasing report to the proceedings.

German-born Ingrid Alexander portrays the baffling role of Romaine, Vole's German wife. Without provocation she becomes a witness for the prosecution upon testifying at the trial.

Presents Prosecutor

The pompous Mr. Meyers, in the person of Terry Flood, presents the wig-patting prosecutor. The antagonistic feelings between him and Sir Wilfred add momentum to the judicial cross-fire, as do the austere utterances of Doug Regan as the Judge, Mr. Justice Wainwright.

The defense's first cog is the matron's maid, Janet MacKenzie. This fire-spitting scotswoman, as readily interpreted by Judy Dickman, is recognizable against Vole in her testimony. Her spite proves to partially discredit her testimony. A tension breaker in the court room is presented by Roger Layng as the preoccupied Mr. Clegg, a laboratory assistant testifying for the prosecution. An extra air of authenticity is provided by Louis Gabriele's positions as Court Usher.

Joe Reale as Carter, Judy Garner as Greta, clerk and typist in Sir Wilfred's office, Joe Lupica as Dr. Wyatt and Jill Waldenberg and Winnie McCarthy as girls, represent supporting factions of the 28-member cast.

Under the direction of Robert L. Rivera, with set design and execution by Peter Mauk and Rie Postel.

Betty Benson Talks Tuesday

Betty Benson, coordinator of teacher training with the LA City Schools, will speak on "Home Economics: Career With a Double Future" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Physics 108.

The talk is sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series.

Mrs. Benson was graduated from Van Nuys High and UCLA. Her training was in Home Economics Education at UCLA.

She got her job with the city schools by being "Coordinator of Secondary Homemaking Education at UCLA." Her specialty is supervising student teachers in homemaking who are doing their college work at UCLA.

At Van Nuys she was in CSF and was an Ephebian. At UCLA she was in Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society, and Pi Lambda Theta.

Mrs. Benson's hobbies and interests are golf, camping and bridge.

She taught at Reseda High, where she was a homemaking teacher and department chairman. At Cleveland High she was also a homemaking teacher and department chairman, as well as coordinator of girls' affairs.

Valley Orators View Festival

Six Valley students will compete for awards in Chico State's Oral Interpretation Festival.

Students competing are Joe Gallegos, John Green, Lynn Kurz, Mike Moore, Sharon Wells and Ted Zaske.

The festival will contain six rounds of speaking, which includes Oral Interpretation (reading from the Bible, extemporaneous prose, poetry reading and an integrated prose and poetry reading), public speaking and original interpretation, in which the contestant will read his own poetry or prose.

John Buchanan, director of forensics will be sponsoring the group that is competing for Valley.

GRAND OPENING
A & W
ROOT BEER

FREE ROOT BEER

with any purchase

SPECIAL

Jumbo Hot Dogs 19c

Friday 8th, Saturday 9th, Sunday 10th

7308 VAN NUYS BLVD.

ST 5-9335

Just north of Sherman Way

FREE

One Ball Point Pen with Minimum Purchase of 50c for College Students ONLY with this AD.

Others minimum Purchase \$1.00

MON.-TUES.-WED. Only

Hamburgers	18c
Cheese Burgers	22c
Old Fashion Malts	23c
French Fries	13c
Coke, Dad's Root Beer, Orange	10c-15c
Coffee	10c
Milk	15c

Peaks Self-Service Drive-Inn, Inc.

12919 Victory Blvd.
Victory at Coldwater Canyon
North Hollywood

BE A
BMOC!*

IF IT'S
IVY
TRADITIONAL
CONTINENTAL
OR
JUST
"WAY OUT"
CAMPUS
CLOTHES
YOU'RE SURE
TO
FIND IT
AT THE



MEN'S STORE

810 SAN FERNANDO RD.
SAN FERNANDO

Where
VALLEY COLLEGE
STUDENTS
OPEN A
BMOC* CHARGE
ACCOUNT
BY SHOWING THEIR
ACTIVITY CARDS

*Big Man on Campus



SINGER TALKS—Miss Joy Eilers, daughter of Evangelist Leonard Eilers, will appear today as guest of the College Fellowship club. Miss Eilers has made numerous evangelical, speaking and musical tours in various parts of the world entertaining church youth groups.

—Valley Star Photo by Terry Bluemel

Clubs

Performer Miss Joy Eilers Speaks

Miss Joy Eilers will speak today and next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 104 of the Music Building under the sponsorship of the College Fellowship Club.

Miss Eiler has traveled extensively on evangelical, speaking and music tours. She has been in 47 states on evangelical, speaking and music tours with her father, Leonard Eilers, and to England with Billy Graham. Miss Eilers and 24 other alumni of Westminster Choir College went on a tour to the Holy Land and Africa under the direction of the State Department.

Part of the tour included singing before ex-President Eisenhower at the White House.

The young people of the acting profession are Miss Eilers' prime concern. Because she has so many friends in the acting world, she is on call 24 hours a day to help them with their problems. The Eilers' home has had approximately 300 people staying with them over the years. The Eilers are just getting ready to have a major and his family move in with them. Miss Eiler feels as though the many youngsters who stayed with them are adopted brothers and sisters.

"I have obtained a great peace in life," said Miss Eilers. She hoped that she could help others to find this peace. Her purpose in life is "to help others to serve God," and from this she receives great satisfaction in seeing these people develop.

Coronets Seek New Members

All women students interested in joining Coronets, women's honorary service club, are asked to notify an instructor, club sponsor, or dean for a recommendation.

Requirements for membership include a 2.0 or better grade point average, completion of one or more semesters at VC and a will to work hard for the college and community. Pre-

vious service is not necessary.

Deans, instructors and club sponsors will have information blanks after tomorrow. They must be turned in by Dec. 15 to Dean Nena Royer's office.

Car Club Sponsors Auto Safety Week

The Sports Car Club will conduct an Auto Safety Week, the week of Jan. 8-11.

During that week a California Highway Patrol officer will visit the club, and films and displays will be shown.

A free vehicle safety inspection will highlight the week's program. The National Safety Council sanctions the inspection.

Stammtisch Today For German Club

German Club members are meeting today in Foreign Language 104 at 11 a.m. before proceeding to a Stammtisch at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant.

Fritz Winters, club president, invites all members to attend the next meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 104. Arrangements for the holiday party will be discussed at the meeting.

Historians Invited To Take Field Trip

Final plans for the proposed field trip of the history club will be announced at the 11 a.m. meeting today in Foreign Language 113.

Clowning Vets Plan Hoop Action

Clowns from the Veterans Club's float Friday night participated in the Santa Claus parade in Studio City. A trophy was awarded to the clowns

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

- 11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, Quad
- 11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, VABS, Accounting, C100
- 11 a.m.—Natural Science Club, B26
- 11 a.m.—Badminton & Basketball, W. Gym
- 11 a.m.—Veterans Club, B46
- 11 a.m.—International Club, B41
- 11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E101
- 11 a.m.—College Fellowship, Rm. 104, Music Bldg, Miss Joy Eilers, singer, world traveler and entertainer
- 11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Valley College Orchestra—Earle B. Immel, Music Bldg., Rm. 106
- 11 a.m.—McKesson, Independent party, E102
- 12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
- 8 p.m.—Athenaeum, REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, speaking on "The Future of Integration," Men's Gym

SATURDAY

- 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Placement test, C100-E102 and Cafeteria

SUNDAY

- 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—American Youth Symphony Concert, Orchestra and Chorus, Men's Gym

TUESDAY

- Deadline for photographs for ASB candidates
- 7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
- 11 a.m.—CSTA business meeting, FL 102
- 11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E102
- 11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Mrs. Betty Benson, coordinator of teacher training, LA City Schools, P108
- 11 a.m.—German club, FL 104
- 11 a.m.—Caduceusers (medical club), E100
- 11 a.m.—Speech Club, B53
- 11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
- 11 a.m.—Table Tennis Tournament, AMS
- 11 a.m.—"BILL OF RIGHTS ASSEMBLY," VALLEY COLLEGE THEATER
- 11 a.m.—Badminton & Basketball, W. Gym
- 12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

- 8 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, Music & Dances, VC THEATER (also Thursday night, Dec. 14)

SWIM — BOWL — RIDE — DINE — DANCE — SKATE

FABULOUS NEW

PICKWICK ICE ARENA

PICKWICK RECREATION CENTER

921-1001 Riverside Dr., Burbank • TH 6-0032

HOCKEY — HORSE SHOWS — ICE SHOWS — BANQUETS

The Wright View

Patterson Mentor Seeks 'New' Foes

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

Flash: The View has learned exclusively that Cus D'Amato manager of world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, is flying to Los Angeles to talk to Art "Golden Boy" Aragon in regard to a comeback fight for Aragon.

In cast you don't remember Aragon, a few facts might refresh your memory. He was an outstanding fighter in and around Los Angeles for about 11 years. He fought as a lightweight for his first few years, gained weight and moved into the welter class and eventually to the middleweights.

Never a champion, the "Golden One" was always a dangerous fighter with a devastating left hook that put many opponents on cloud nine.

In case you haven't heard, Patterson is regarded as the heavyweight champion, but this is more on default than any preponderance of talent. He was an Olympic champion as a middleweight but eventually grew into a heavyweight.

Chin Problem

He, like the United Nations, has a China problem, only his China problem lies in his chin. Not even D'Amato will try to convince anyone that his "boy" has fought anybody with outstanding talent. For instance, Patterson holds an all time first as a heavyweight champion; he fought an amateur for the championship of the world.

Of even more interest is the fact that the amateur, Pete Rademacher, knocked Patterson down. However, Rademacher has a lot of company. Roy Harris, Ingemar Johansson and Patterson's latest setup, Tom McNelly, all deposited the eager Patterson on the canvas. In fact, against Johansson, Patterson has more time on the canvas than Rembrandt, being dropped 10 times in two fights.

The cautious Mr. D'Amato realized

that Aragon was a hard puncher when he was still fighting as a middleweight. So instead of taking a chance with his porcelain gladiator a few years ago, he is now negotiating for a fight with Aragon.

Figuring that the "Golden Boy" has been out of the ring and is not in too good shape, it would seem that Patterson would be in pretty sage company when he climbed into the ring. Aragon has gained enough weight since he quit fighting so that he could weigh in as a heavyweight.

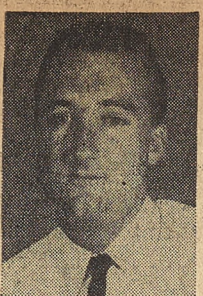
However, "Cautious" Cus should watch out or the "Golden Boy" will join the illustrious group that has sent Floyd to the canvas. In fact, if Aragon would train for a week or so a few people might bet a few shillings on him.

Like Wrestling

The way D'Amato has been running the heavyweight division it won't be long before the division is rated right along with wrestling and roller derby as "sports" entertainment. There is one man who may save the division, Sonny Liston, but D'Amato avoids him like a process server.

If Liston can break his habit of spending more time in courts than Jerry Giesler he may get a chance to destroy the Patterson-D'Amato myth.

A sign of hope for boxing in general is that Johansson trained in a novel way for the Patterson fights. He played golf, ate Swedish pastries and took up much of his time enjoying the company of a luscious Swedish girl, his fiancée, Brigett.



Era Ends As 'Ace' Quits Lions

Monarch Cagers Win Consolation Title at Bakersfield Tourney

By JIM BREEN, Assistant Sports Editor

In the 10th annual Bakersfield Invitational Tournament concluded last Friday, Valley's cagers captured the consolation team championship with two wins in three games. For the second straight year, the Monarchs dropped the opening round of the tournament, then came back to win the following two games.

Their two wins came against Santa Ana (46-41), last year's tourney champions, and Chaffey, 74-68, after losing the tournament opener to Stockton. Host Bakersfield won the tourney title.

In the first game, a fired-up Stockton team outscored the Lions 25-8 in the final quarter to win handily, 72-54. The two teams played on even terms throughout the first three quarters, with Stockton holding a slim 47-46 edge going into the final period of play.

Stockton, who placed fourth in the two-day tournament, had the edge over the Lions in the rebounding department. High point man for the northerners was 6 foot 2 inch forward Ted Walkins, who led both teams with 18 markers. Watkins was named to the All-Tournament team for his consistent play during the tourney. Stan Swinger has continued to improve on the boards, as he led the team in rebounding, and blocked several key shots. Ollie Carter was the high point man for Valley, scoring 12 points.

Lions Nab Second Round
The second game, played Friday morning, was strictly a defensive contest as the Monarchs held favored Santa Ana in check to post a 46-41

victory. Valley's success at the free throw line proved to be the difference. His two outside jump shots and a driving layup by Michelson were the key plays.

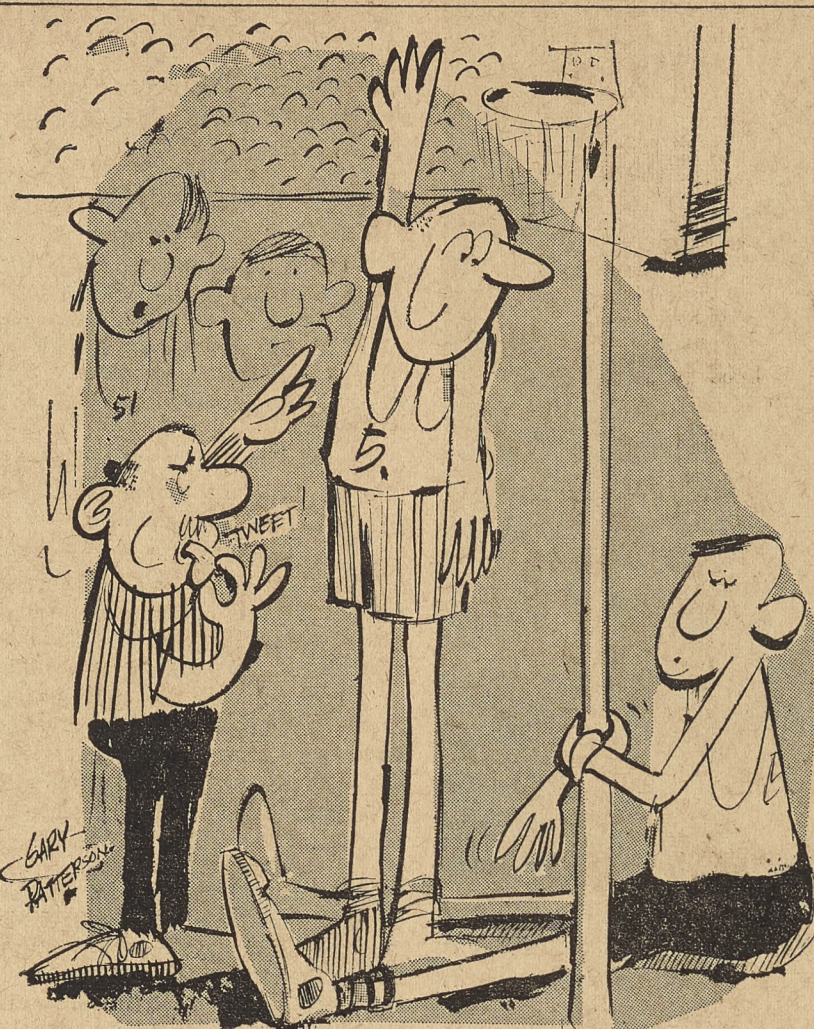
Monarchs Rebound

As in the Santa Ana game, the Lions rebounded in the second half to clinch the consolation prize with a 74-68 win over Chaffey. The 74 points scored matched Valley's highest point total of the season, when they scored 74 in the losing cause against the Alumni.

Valley had considerable trouble solving Chaffey's full court zone press defense, and fell behind 41-35 at the half. Guards Jim Bowers and Ron Kincaid led the offensive drive in the first half, combining for a total of 21 points.

However, after half time, the Monarchs solved the press defense, and Bowers and Kincaid, holding them to 10 points. They outscored Chaffey 25-12 in one 10 minute period of the third quarter.

Four Lions scored in double figures. Williams led the parade with 16, Swinger and Carter scored 13 apiece, and center Al Shapiro hit for 12, all on field goals.



Cagers Return Home Following 73-55 Win

Valley's cagers, sporting a fine 4-2 record after Tuesday's win at LACC, return home to play three games in the next five days against three of their oldest non-conference rivals. Tomorrow night they meet Glendale, followed by Reedley Saturday and Pierce next Tuesday.

In Glendale they will be facing a fine team built around leading scorers Gary Tapper and Mike Mitte. Tapper competed in Valley's summer basketball program and led the Monarch league in scoring with 155 points in nine games. The Lions will be out to avenge last year's 74-66 win, and will attempt to move within one game of evening up their overall series, which stands at 8-10 in favor of the Vaqueros.

Lions Seek 'Milk Can'

Tuesday Valley will be facing one of their most bitter rivals when they hook up with Pierce, in the annual "Milk Can" game. To the winner of each game goes the coveted Milk Can, which is to remain in the school's athletic trophy case until the two valley teams meet the following year. The Monarchs, winners 80-62 last year, have won 16 of the 18 games played against the Brahmas, including five straight.

Leading Pierce will be 6 foot 5 inch center Cameron Pedego, hailed as one of the Brahmas' brightest prospects in recent years. Pedego is backed up by guards Terry Moore and Frank Nordyke, both returning lettermen. Nordyke, however, sustained a leg injury in last week's 63-48 win over Mt. Sac, and will be lost to the team for four weeks. Nordyke is an-

other player who competed in last summer's Monarch league.

Cubs Outclassed

Valley broke a three game losing streak against LACC last Tuesday, as they outclassed the Cubs 73-55 on the losers' court. For the second straight game, four Monarchs scored in double figures. Sub Joe Borella led the attack with 15 points. Borella, who came into the game at the start of the second quarter, connected on three straight field goals to make the score 22-12, a lead the Lions never relinquished. The game appeared to be another defensive duel, as the score was 11-8 at the end of the first quarter.

Although Caldwell called it a team victory, he singled out Borella, Carters, Williams and Swinger for their excellent rebounding.

(Continued from Page 1)
petition. He finished third in the 1950 National AAU meet and fourth in 1951 throwing the shot put. He also toured Sweden with an all-star track team representing the United States.

Offensive Change

The only change Ker sees in the future as far as football is concerned at Valley is using the Normal T Formation instead of the Pro-Style Flanker T as their offensive formation.

Ker is a resident of Van Nuys and is married with three children. His wife, Wilma, and their three children, Clifford, age 9, Walter, 8 and Ellen, 2, will be the number one fans at Valley games next fall.

Hunt was the senior coach of the Metropolitan Conference this season, completing his 14th year in the conference. He coached five years at East Los Angeles and nine years at Valley.

Greatest Year

The greatest year in Valley football history came under the guidance of Hunt, as the Monarchs won nine and lost one in 1955, including the conference title and a victory in the Orange Show Bowl in San Bernardino.

Even with the disastrous last two years at Valley, 1 win, 17 defeats, Hunt's overall Metro record at both schools is a very respectable 73 wins, 54 losses, for a .590 percentage.

Hunt is the co-author of a football book with Hamp Pool, Los Angeles Rams assistant coach, called "Football Fly T." He is also a talent scout for the Rams and assists the Rams in some administrative duties.

After Hunt does his graduate work, he will travel to Europe with his son, Spunkey, and will tour various countries on the Continent. This will make him a complete world traveler, as he spent considerable time in the Far East and Central America before the second World War.

Baseballers Meet, Come Rain or Shine

Baseball coach Charlie Mann has announced a meeting today at 11 a.m. on the baseball field for all athletes interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team. In the event of rain, Mann will meet with the group in the Field House.

Valley Fall Athletic Squads Highlighted by Poor Teams, Good Individual Performances

A look at the fall semester Monarch team athletic records is not too encouraging, but there were outstanding individual performances in all three sports—football, water polo and cross country.

In a review of the fall season sports, football would have to come first on the list as the gridirers attract more interest from the overall student body.

The worst football season in Valley's history has been completed. The Monarchs took the field nine times and lost nine times. In early season games the Lions showed their inexperience by making simple errors that led to touchdowns and long gainers.

Only 41 candidates turned out on the first day of practice. Coach Al Hunt knew at that time he was in for a rough season, but even he didn't know how tough.

Beside a lack of prospective gridirers was the fact that the Monarchs had only three lettermen to lend the needed experience to a football team in the toughest JC conference in the country.

Three Lettermen Return

Ismael Morales, a standout at end in the 1958 season, Herb Griffin, a rugged center from the 1956 team, and Bob Parks, this year's captain, who was a steady performer at fullback and halfback, were the lettermen that turned out in September.

The early season games showed that the Monarchs could throw up a stubborn defense, as long as they had no injuries to their first line personnel. The offense, on the other hand, was almost nonexistent.

In the late season contests the Lions defense collapsed and the offense turned into a consistent ground-gaining machine. That was really the story of the season; nothing seemed to coordinate at the same time.

Highlights in Early Games
The highlights of the season, if this is possible with a 0-9 record, came in the early games. In the Monarchs' second game the halftime score was Glendale 0, Valley 0, but Glendale defensive alertness and a 61-yard run on the first play of the third quarter killed Valley hopes of an upset, and the Vags won 22-0.

Their next game was against the

I fully realized that this team could not compete against the high caliber of play in the Metro Conference. But we sure had a lot of fun trying."

This they certainly did, and although finishing with eight losses and no victories, Valley played some outstanding water polo. Against conference champion Long Beach, Valley scored 16 goals, but went down to defeat as the Vikings tallied 26.

Smalley Singles Out El Camino

Lowell Smalley, Valley's tremendous scoring star, singled out the El Camino game as Valley's best of the season.

"Everyone played exceptionally well in this game," said Valley's all-time scoring champion. "The passes were sharp and our defense was good. It was the closest and most exciting game of the year. We really wanted that one."

Valley lost the contest 11-9, but it was no fault of the huge Smalley. He scored seven of the Monarchs' goals in the losing cause.

Along with Smalley, other outstanding performers for the Lions this year were Jack Doman, a 138-pound package of dynamite; Allen Kessenene, second leading scorer behind Smalley; David Curnow, a fine passer and defensive man; Michael Koulos, most outstanding of Valley's first year players; and goalie Donald Zuckerman, who saved quite a few goals for the Green and Gold this season.

Other squad members included Keith Burnside, Michael Grover, Bill Livesay, Donald McCann, David Smith and Steve Haimovitz.

Defeat Pierce Twice

Although the Monarchs did come up empty handed in the Metro Conference, Follosco's "funsters" did manage four victories during the season, two each over Glendale and arch rival Pierce.

The Pierce victories were especially gratifying for Valley and Follosco. For Follosco it marked the first time he has coached a victory over Pierce in his five-year water polo coaching career. For Valley it meant

the end of a seven-drought to the crosstown college.

Coach Charlie Mann's cross country squad finished the Metro Conference season with an overall 2-4 record. However, the Harriers showed improvement from week to week, culminated by an outstanding showing in the Southern California Cross Country Meet.

In this meet that had over 170 runners competing, the Monarchs as a team placed a respectable 13th, and ace runners Ron Cranston and Larry Silver placed 34th and 35th, respectively.

Mark Mathews Calls Confab for Netters

All students interested in joining the 1962 tennis team are requested to meet in the main office of the Men's Gym Tuesday at 11 a.m., according to coach Mark Mathews.

Mathews, with hopes of duplicating another fine season, will welcome three returning lettermen to the fold. They are Larry Malin, Nickie Breit and Gary Barham. In addition Alfonso Saustugi, declared ineligible for last year's squad, will compete this season.

Last year's netters, called the greatest tennis squad in the history of the school, posted an overall 17-1-1 record enroute to the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship. They also won the state singles crown.

Along with Valley, Mathews named Santa Monica and San Diego as favorites in this spring's Metro race.

SC and UCLA freshman coaches have already contacted Mathews about scheduling matches for the coming season.

MONARCH PLACEMENT BUREAU

JOBS FOR MEN:

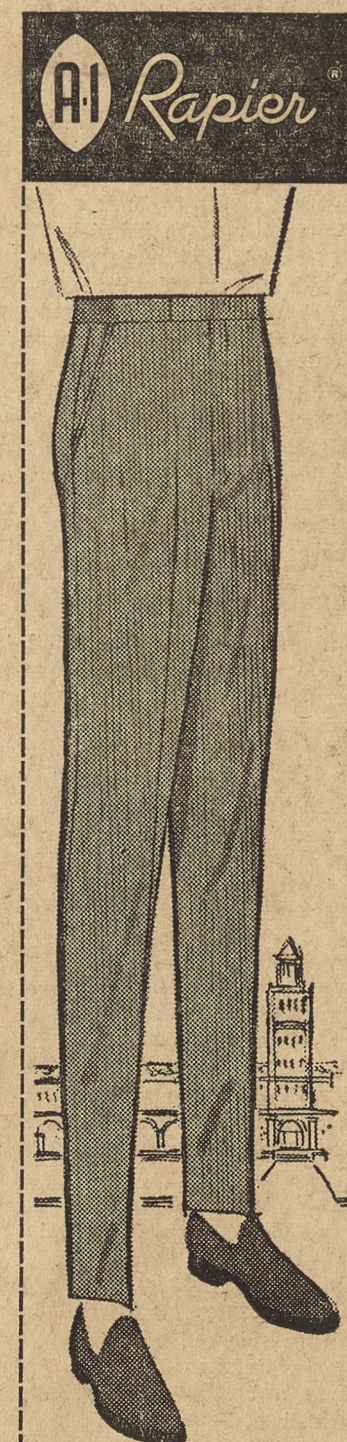
STRING TENNIS RACKETS: Mornings. 4 hr. shift. Start \$1.50 hr. North Hollywood.
SHOE SALES: Thurs, Fri nights, Sat all day. Some exper. \$1.50 hr. Van Nuys.
JANITORIAL: Bldg. maintenance. Tues: 7 a.m. to noon. Start \$1.25 hr.
SERVICE STATOON ATTENDANT: Fri, Sat and Sun evenings. Must be exper. Panorama City.
COUNTERMAN: Drive in. Moon on—as many hours as possible. \$1.10 hr. start. Burbank.

JOBS FOR WOMEN:

CLERICAL: 4 hours daily, Mon-Fri. \$1.50 hr. Typing and filing. Van Nuys.
CLERICAL: Medical Lab. 2 to 5 or 6 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$1.25 hr. Some typing. Van Nuys.
SALES: Toy shop. Christmas only. Must have had some exper. Studio City.
SECRETARY: About 10 hrs. weekly. \$1.25 hr. Typing and shorthand. North Hollywood.
GENERAL: Load vending machines. \$1.00 hr. Studio City.

WANT TO BE
DATED
WANT TO BE
RUSHED
WANT TO BE
DANCED with
TALKED to
DINED with
WANT TO BE
LOVED
ADORED, ENVIED
ADMIRIED, CHOSEN
AGAIN
and
AGAIN

THEN
• for Fashion Sake
SEE
Ryder's
Where Teens
are
Queens of Fashion
6463 VAN NUYS
VAN NUYS



slim, smart
'n smooth!

RAPIER continental styled with extra smooth front. Beltless, cuffless, sanforized cotton in sizes 28-40.

ANTELOPE—PEWTER—OLIVE
BLACK—BEIGE—CHARCOAL

4.95

Rathbuns
in North Hollywood

STOP
paying high insurance costs . . .
\$30.34
EACH 6 MONTHS
BUYS ALL THIS
\$20,000 Liability Coverage
\$10,000 Property Damage
\$20,000 uninsured motorist
Want to know more? Call now!
ST 0-8345
AUTO—LIFE—FIRE

THEATRE
ARTS
DEPARTMENT
Presents
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION
By AGATHA CHRISTIE
Curtain 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 7, 8, 9



Alleg
Rulin
B
Yu
Fo
"Winter
the them
dance, fea
and his sev
morrow ni
midnight
An additi
comprise t
Dress for t
and one st
quired per
be served.
A special
Santa Claus
everyone at
Christmas t
tions, will b
Marlowe,
plays the dr
trumpet; R
Yule
To F
Danc
Valley C
mas progr
the histori
is feature
the Main
includes b
students
The Bibl
taken from
thew's gosp
ern dance.
A baroque
companies t
The mach
composition
recorder co
Mrs. Sally
During th
ol," sung by
and June T
ing Mary a
and Harold
ern dance
Bethlehem.
the Road to
Lovejoy h
the Eugene
and during
light opera
in high sch
at Valley.
The secon
shepherds
a Pastoral
seene the r
harpichord
Other an
the program
version of
Emanuel, su
coff, and K
nize "Sing
Lloyd Pfau
There is
program. Cl
gram is M
ical educat
dance instr
Music dire
Knox, direc
C
Librar
Valley
ular Frida
Saturday
operating
Advan
Registr
ends toda
advises a
present th
Studen
Two v
interested
man Class
10 units of
Next I
This i
next issue